Mr. E. Wharton, jr., of Pittsburg, is at the

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The Mendelssohn Quintette Crub, of Bo ton, as at the Areade.

Mr. Harvey Anderson, of Cincinnati, is

registered at he Arcade, Messrs, John Brown and Nathan Gates are spending Sunday in Cincinnati,

Miss Blanche Cushman leaves next Thurs day for Bultimore, Boston, and other Eastern

Mr. J. H. Hobson, of the Emerican Ex change, at Paris, France, is registered at the

Mr. A. H. Drayer, of this city, left a few days ago for the East, He will be gone sev-

eral weeks. Dealers who have good goods and who

in advertising. M. B. Vaughn will deliver an address on Republicanism before the Springfield Repub lican Club next Wednesday ere. All colored voters invited to attend.

Mr. Adam Baker and Miss Emma Baker, daughter of Sheriff W. B. Baker, have returned home from York, Pa., where they have been visiting triends for several weeks.

A brakeman on the Ohio Southern, whose name could not be learned, had the little finger of his right hand badly mashed yesterday afternoon while coupling cars in the yard.

For the protection of lone ladies going out in the evening the citizens of West Pleasant street think a light on the bridge or a police officer is necessary. Insults are becoming a nightly occurrence.

Mr. J. H. Hobson, of American Exchange, Paris, in company with M. J. G. Rodgers, called at the GLORE-REPUBLIC office last night. Mr. Holson has met quite a number of Springfield people who are under obligations to him for favors shown while in the French me-

Mr. James C. Walker, of the patrol house force, returned home last night from a trip to Southern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee, where he went to visit friends and view the battle-fields and camping grounds of '61 and '62. Jim says there has been a big change, but it is still familiar.

Last night a man named William Brenner and Jim Quill got into a quarrel on Main street pear Limestone, and finally came to blows. Officer Caldwell and Inspector Boyd suddenly appeared and arrested Brenner. Quill was caught a couple of hours later by Officer Bass and Inspector Boyd and locked up for disorderly conduct.

A Two Weeks' Engagement.

Tomorrow night Miss Heien Desmond, supported by a selected company, will begin a two weeks' engagement at Black's, opening in "Hazel Kirke." "Esmeralda," "Colleen Bawn," "Camille." etc. There will be matinces on Saturdays. Miss Desmond is a good actress, and has been highly praised by the press elsewhere. The prices of admission will be 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Programme

Of the North Street A. M. E. children's concert, Thursday evening: Opening chorus by told, by six girls and two boys; Recitation, er of a country shall be available at Nora George; Chorus, old folks choir; Reci- every door? tation, Gussie Banks; Solo Angels are Whispering to Me," Nora George; Recitation, Bertha Dent. . Three little girls will contest for the throne; the one getting the largest number of votes will be crowned queen of the evening. Also a tan drill by twelve juvenile female soldiers. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

A Social Event.

Among the many happy occurrences of the past week none will be more happily recalled than the surprise tendered Miss Eva Champane, at her home, 220 South Factory street. At 8 o'clock the surprising ones entered her home, some thirty in number. Games of various sorts were pursued until 10 p. m., when a delightful repast was served in form of a lap supper. After this music was furnished by various persons present, and at 12 the merry crowd separated for their several homes, feeling that triendship's ties were strengthened and that it was good to have

A Family Affair.

We are pleased to be able to announce to the readers of the SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC that we have secured the right to publish the new story by Hugh Conway, entitled "A Family Affair." The story is now running in an English magazine, and will not be turnished for some time yet, but we expect to commence its publication on the 26th inst "A Family Affair," it is said, bids fair to rival in popularity "Called Back" and "Dark Days" by same author, and that means a good deal, for each of these stories have attained a circulation of more than two hundred thou-and, No povelist has ever achieved such remarkable success as Hugh Conway, and we corgratulate our genders that they will be enabled to read his latest story so soon after i s issue. It will be illustrated by Cusacks, the finest outline engraver in the country.

Early last evening Officer Bass arrested colored tellow named John Smith on a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct. He is wanted for participating in a fight some time ago at the West End. As the officer and his prisoner reached Primrose alley on High street, two gentlemen named George Platt and Charles Clark noticed that Smith had a silver watch in his left hand, which he was evidently trying to get rid of unnoticed by the officer. They de- tinctly hear it. I waited till the foretermined to follow the two to the stationhouse, and kept close behind them, although not close to excite suspicion on the part of the prisoner. As officer Bass and Smith crossed Spring street at the corner of High, the latter dropped the watch in the middle of the street. Messis, Clark and Platt saw this, and the latter picked up the timepiece, and went on to the station-house, where it was turned over to Captain Billy Wood. The watch was evidently stolen, and the police think that Smith snatched it out of some person's pocket in the crowds on Market Square. The watch is a silver one and of good make. When the owner appears for it, the matter will be investigated. The officers state that Smith has already served one term in the penitentiary.

The British poet-laureate, can take a worthless sheet of paper, and writing a poem on it can make it worth \$10,000. THAT'S GENIUS.

The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold, stamp on it an "eagle" and make it worth \$20. THAT'S MONEY.

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Sons of Veterans.

HEADQUARTERS Z. BARNEY PHILLIPS CAMP.) No. 37, of Ohio, S. of V., U. S. A. Seringfield, O., April 11, 1885

 A special meeting will be held at the camp-room on Wednesday evening, April 15, 1885. Every member is expected to be pres

ent.

2. This Camp will comply with the request of F. W. Myers, Colonel Commanding Ohio Division, and prepare a drill-d squad for the exemplification of the muster-in ceremonies at the State encampment. The tollowing members are chosen for the detail, and will report for duty to the commanding officer of the Camp on Wednesday evening, April 15, 1885. Detail: Brothers B. F. Allison, C. M. Bennett, E. J. Clark, W. R. Lee, J. E. Owen, Harry Schaeffer, W. W. Schae-J. E. Owen, Harry Schaeffer, W. W. Schae

3. All officers of the Camp must have their part of the ritual committed to memory by the first meeting in May. By order of W. D. A. O'BRIES,

Captain Commanding Camp. C. M. NIUFFER Orderly Sergeant.

The Electrical Age.

The possible applications of the principle of the electrical transmission of power, writes a contributor to the Van Nostrand's Magazine, are almost numperless. We shall, I believe, at no distant date, have great central sta-tions, possibly situated at the bottom of coal pits, where enormous steam engines will drive many electric machines. We shall have wires laid along every street, the electricity tapped in-to every house, and the quantity of electricity used in every house registered as gas is at present. The storage battery will fill a place corresponding to the gasometer in the gas system, making the current steady, rendering the consumer independent of the irreg ular action or stoppages of the dynam-os of the central station, and enabling the "Two Orphans," and tollowing with the use of dynamos of the highest tension-i. e., those which produce currents of the greatest intensity. The electricity will be passed through little electric machines to drive machinery, to produce ventilation, to replace

stoves, and to work all sorts of apparatus, as well as to give everybody an electric light. Solar heat will be used to run the dynamos in the cloudless re gions. Everywhere the power of the tides and such waterfalls as Niagara are to be utilized. Is not a millennium the old folks' cheir; Dislogue, A Test that to be anticipated when the water-pow-

> ich in the last century he conferred so many benefits on the world, will give way before electricity. The dynamo will replace the steam engine. This prediction seems wild and visionary, yet when steam was first thought of as an available force its advocates were considered, just as the advocates of dynamical electricity today are considered, mere enthusiasts. But public opinion never stops the march of intellect. After it had proved the powers of steam to be enormous, genius never halted, but straightway went on anticipating still more wonder

ful discoveries in the realm of electric-The prophetic kin of science was happily exhibited by Dr. Lardner in his treatise on the steam engine. "Philosophy," said he, half a century ago, "already directs her fingers at sources of inexhaustible power in the omena of electricity and magnetism, and many causes combine to justify the expectation that we are on the eve of mechanical discoveries still greater than any which have yet ap-peared, and that the steam engine itself, with the gigantic powers conferred upon it by the immortal Watt, will dwindle into insignificance in comparion with the hidden powers of nature still to be revealed; and the day will come when that machine which is now extending the blessings of civilization to the most remote skirts of the globe will cease to have existence, except in

the page of history.' To-day we are beginning to appreciate the truth of this prophecy. To day we see dynamical electricity in the forefront of the physical sciences. The principle of the transmission of power by electricity fast approaches its reali-zation. We are, in truth, just entering

upon a wonderful age. Chased by Wolves.

The following narrative, related by an old merchant named Nicolai, is the story of his own fearful ride on the first day of a long journey to Moscow with his wife. After a description of the inevitable preliminaries—the first yelp, the louder answering howls, and the appearance of the murderous pack in full pursuit, his sudden arming, resigning the reins to his wife-he goes

The terrified horses were now in a mad gallop, their hard panting ming-ling with the quick breathing of the wolves, now so near that I could dismost of them were within a few yards, and then fired. The leader of t e pack rolled over upon the snow.

Again I discharged my weapon, and another wolf feil. Immediately the rest of the pack fell upon their slaughtered comrades, and tore them to pieces and devoured them. This gained us a minute or two of time, but on they came again.

Again and again I fired and killed, and again, after a brief delay, the wolves overtook us as before. In this way I discharged all the barrels of my two revolvers. At the last shot my wife cried:

"I see the lights of the vi lage fire, Nicolai: shall soon be there. Throw out the package." The sledge was laden with samples;

and it was hard. I confess, to toss over

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all my small bales and parcels to the But there was no help for it, and by the time the whole reight was on the snow the speed of our pursuers had been considerably checked. Another encouraging cry from my

wife, who held firmly to t e reins, her eves fixed on the village now in sight. She did not realize that I had exhausted my last resource. No, n t quite my I still had my knife. I drew it, and

stood ready as the pack rushed on again leaving the torn bundles on the snow. A wolf sprang at me like an arrow, and I struck him with t e knife. The blood spurted on my cheek as I flung the dying brute from me. Another leaped at my hand, and was received as his fellow on the same deadly

But the hard "hand-to-hand" fighting could not last long, 1 was nearly exhausted by my exertions. Thrusting out, to repel a fresh attack, my hand missed its aim, and with a horrible confusion in my head, I sank down in the bottom of the sledge, grasping a huge wolf by the throat. I just heard my wife's words faintly as in a dream:
"We are saved, Neo a? husband! We are saved!" and then I lost con-

I afterward learned that the villagers, at our approach, rus ed out with guns, and the wolves fled. "In another second," said my wife, "the brute in the sledge would have done his fatal work."-A Year in Russin.

A Druggist's Observations.

Remarked a Wabasha street drug-gist: "I have seen it stated in an eastern newspaper that licoric chewing has become a favorite custom among the ladies; that they are in the habit of buying it by the \$5 package, and that the champions among the female chewers eat up one of these big bundles in about two weeks. Now, if there is any such craze as that, it hasn't struck this section of the country yet, and I've seen nothing to indicate that we are threatened with a licorice craze. As to \$5 packages, there are none. The licorice root comes in bundles of ten pounds each, and the wholesale price \$1 20. We never sold a whole package to anybody. No, sir, my experience is that that sort of a thing is on the de-crease instead of on the increase. school-children chew licorice and slippery elm because those things are sweet, and they vary the monotony of their mastication with chewing gum. It is rarely you will see a woman chewing, although some of them do take to licorice occasionally.

As a matter of fact, however, we have had no run on such things for ten years, and I suppose the reason there is less demand for licorice root, slippery elm, and gum now than there was then is that nearly all the druggists have added candies to their stock in trade. People come in and instead of buying something to chew on get candy. They think they obtain a better quality at a drug-store than they could get at an ordinary candy-shop. Although I am in the business myself, I am free to state that that is a mistaken one. . We sell the best candies, but the best candies are obtainable at any first-class candy-shop. Speaking of things to chew, I've known people to masticate tolu gum. Now that's hard stuff to chew, because it sticks to the jaws, and once in the mouth is difficult to get out again. It gives a person a sort of a lock-jaw. We tell people about that when they call for the gum; but some of them, if they happen to be a little pig-headed, won't believe us, and insist on having the gum. The next we hear from them is that they come around and give us a good blowing up for sell-ing them the article, claiming it was not of the right kind. But tolu is now made up into a kind of taffy by mixing it with other things, and in that form can be chewed, and is pleasant to the the taste.

"We sell some taffy tolu, but down south there is a rage for it. A gentle-man from Louisville told me that in that city every other person one meets on the street is chewing the gum. It is sold by all sorts of dealers, and even the newsboys and bootblacks do a thriving business peddling it out. Well, there's no craze for licorice root, but down there there seems to be one for tolu. As we are speaking of crazes, let me tell you of a very amusing craze that developed right here in St. Paul in 1869. Nearly all the druggists keep a little gum benzoin on hand. At the store where I was then employed we had about ten pounds. There was or-dinarily very little call for the article, but all of a sudden there sprang up a great demand for gum benzoin. Ladies fairly poured into the store, each to order one ounce of gum benzoin and half a pint of whisky. Druggists in various parts of the city sent around to us for

supplies. We didn't know what to make of it. The ten pounds soon gave out, and we had to telegraph east for more, Inside of a month, I presume, at least five hundred pounds of gum benzoin were sold to the ladies of this give. Than the grayal lat un nearly as city. Then the craze let up nearly as suddenly as it came on. When we got at the bottom facts in the matter we found that there had been a woman here from the east, lecturing to females only, and she had recommended a mixture of gum benzoin, whisky, and water for the complexion."-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Knows How it is Himself.

Grover Cleveland himself once came to Washington after an office, says Gen. Wisewell, who was an old friend of Cleveland's father. It was at the time he had finished his schooling, and he had letters to Gen. Wisewell, who was in office here at the time. He failed. Had he succeeded he would probably be holding a clerkship to day. It was the same with Salmon P. Chase, who came to Washington as a youth and tried to start a private school here. He failed, and applied to his uncle, Dudley Chase, who was then in the senate, for a place. His uncle refused, saying: "Salmon, I once got an application of the senate for a paper." pointment for a nephew in the treas-ury and it ruined him. I am not going to ruin you in the same way. I will give you a half-dollar to buy a spade or an ax for you to go out and cut or dig for a living, but I will never belp you to a place under the government And then, as he noticed his neph face color, and as young Chase arose and indignantly refused the half-dollar, he continued: "You think me harsh, my boy, but the time will come when

you will see that I am right." The time did come. Salmon P. Chase went off to Ohio, made a great reputation, and coming back to Washington rose to a higher position than his uncle had ever held, becoming senator, secretary of the treasury, and finally chief justice of the United States. - Washington Letter.

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